



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: Howard Quick, owner of Quick Flower Shop in Battle Creek didn't let his handicap stop him from shoveling his walk Tuesday during the snowstorm. (AP Wirephoto)

Storm Blamed For Auto Death

Paralyzing Grip Continues

Effects of Tuesday's blizzard continued to paralyze much of southwestern Michigan today. It was a situation in which only snowmobile enthusiasts could take delight as many showed the usefulness of their machines by helping those stranded by the storm.

The stinging, penetrating winds abated somewhat today but driving continued hazardous and slow because of the slippery roads and occasional bursts of wind-driven snow.

Virtually all schools remained closed in Cass and Van Buren counties today but most in Berrien reopened. However, schools in the Niles - Buchanan area remained shut.

The storm was blamed for at least one death in the area, that of an Indiana woman killed in an auto smashup in Cass county Tuesday.

Child, 4, Dies While At Play

Cause Of Death Undetermined

GOBLES — A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dice, Pine Grove road, who would have been four years old today collapsed and died while playing in the snow Tuesday.

Dr. D. J. Millard, deputy medical examiner, Paw Paw, said the cause of death is undetermined. An autopsy has been set for later today.

The child, Kenneth Paul, had been outside playing in his yard when he was found lying face down in the snow, unconscious, at 3 p.m. The sheriff's department was unable to revive him with resuscitation.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Robert J., 8 months, and a sister, Michelle, 2; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darling of Gobles, Mrs. Alpha Koehn, Decatur; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darling, and Mrs. Ethel Sparrow, Covert.

The funeral will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Robbins funeral home, Gobles. The Rev. Gayle Pike will officiate.

Tonite "Kukla Nite" 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Captain's Table. Adv.

Price Sale-Rod Balloon. Adv.

The U.S. Weather Service indicated today that Michigan had, in fact, been hit with a real honest-to-gosh old fashioned blizzard. The storm met the criteria of having winds more than 35 miles per hour, considerable blowing or falling snow and temperatures 20 degrees or lower.

Gradually diminishing winds, very cold temperatures and some flurries were forecast through Thursday.

PLOWS CALLED BACK

Cass county was hardest hit by the storm. The Cass Road Commission reported many homes were isolated with snow piled up to 10 feet high blocking the roads. The commission called all its trucks off the roads Tuesday afternoon because the blowing snow reduced visibility and made it too dangerous to operate. Two Michigan Highway Department trucks were involved in property damage accidents.

Engineer Bud Hendershot said the Cass Road Commission has all trucks out working and hopes to have all main and secondary roads cleared today.

The Cass sheriff's department estimated 500 cars were stuck in the snow along the county's roads. The department reported snowmobilers worked late into the night delivering extra fuel and food to stranded residents and helping stranded motorists reach safety.

The Cass sheriff's department reported it received reports of 26 traffic mishaps in a three-hour period Tuesday. Three of these resulted in injuries, including the death of an Indiana woman.

CRASH KILLS WOMAN

The fatal mishap occurred at 7 a.m. Tuesday on Calvin Center road, five miles southeast of Cassopolis. Killed was Mrs. Willa Mae Anderson, 41, of Elkhart, Ind. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Odell, 45, which had become stuck in a snow drift that had snared eight other vehicles.

Mrs. Anderson died of a broken neck when her vehicle was hit from behind by a car driven by Frank Woods, 48, of Cassopolis, according to sheriff's deputies. Woods was not reported injured. He is president of the First National Bank in Cassopolis.

Another passenger in the Anderson car, Ruby Anderson, 45, was released from Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac after being treated for chest and abdomen injuries.

A tow truck rushing to the crash scene hit a snow drift and stopped and was hit by an ambulance. No one was reported hurt but both vehicles were damaged.

A Cass county deputy had to (See Back Page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Blossomtime Festival Will Bloom After All

Decision Reversed By Board

Traditional Events Will Be Continued

Southwestern Michigan will have a Blossomtime Festival this year after all.

Donald Humphrey, president of Blossomtime, Inc., announced the board of directors met Tuesday and voted to stage the festival. The action reversed a decision of Dec. 18 when the board voted to suspend the festival for 1971 because of insufficient funding.

Indications that the festival still could bloom this year were sounded last week when the Blossomtime board held a special meeting and was informed that a drive was underway to make up the deficit caused by withdrawal of municipal funding, notably Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township.

Humphrey said yesterday: "Due to the interest expressed by many people of the southwestern Michigan area, the board of directors has consented to undertake the task of putting together a 1971 Blossomtime Festival."

HELP OF VOLUNTEERS

"A group of interested citizens banded together and was able to compensate for the deficit of funds created by the withdrawal of financial support from local governmental agencies. The amount which has been raised is not really sufficient, and further support must be forthcoming before the success of the festival can be assured."

"But, in view of the enthusiasm which has been shown thus far, it is evident to the board that they have fulfilled a public mandate by deciding to hold the 1971 Blossomtime Festival."

Humphrey said participating communities will be notified immediately so queen contests can be scheduled. Last year 30 communities selected queens for Miss Blossomtime competition, and it is anticipated that queen contests will be held in most of these communities this year.

PAGEANT PLANNED

The Miss Blossomtime contest will be held the third week in April.

Humphrey said the board intends to continue the events that have become a regular part of Blossomtime. These include a fashion show, Blossomtime concert, Kiddies Parade, Grand Floral Parade and Grand Floral Ball. Parade date is the second Saturday in May.

The board urged all persons who have worked on Blossomtime committees in the past to contact the Blossomtime office, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, as soon as possible so that the late start in planning can be overcome.

The board also expressed appreciation to citizens whose interest and support enabled the festival to continue.

Blossomtime has been combating rising costs for several years by reducing its budget from \$36,000 to \$22,000 last year.



HOLD ARIZONA CYCLISTS: Four of seven persons arrested in connection with an Andrews University bookstore burglary said they were members of Arizona motorcycle gangs. Three Hombres

Disciples were, left to right, James A. Daniels, 25; Douglas J. Bailey, 18, and Gerald N. Hamann, the fourth; David Cooper, 20, at right, said he was leader of the Hell's Knights. (Staff photo)



\$2,000 IN LOOT: Chief Deputy Don Jewell of the Berrien sheriff's department examines items recovered with the arrest of seven persons in Berrien Springs early yesterday. Jewell said the equipment was identified as the loot taken from the Andrews University bookstore Jan. 14. (Staff photos)

Seven Held In Burglary At Andrews

Deputies Recover \$2,000 In Goods

A state witness for an Arizona murder trial and six others were arrested early yesterday on charges connecting them with the Jan. 14 burglary of the Andrews University bookstore. An estimated \$2,000 worth of equipment was recovered.

The arrests included six men and one woman. Four of the men were identified as members of Arizona motorcycle gangs. An eighth person was also being sought in connection with the burglary.

Arresting officers from the Berrien sheriff's department said extradition proceedings would be started for a youth who left last week for San Diego. The youth left for training at a U.S. Marines camp there.

The arrests were made yesterday after Det. Fred E. Reeves, Jr., said he badgered one of the seven into reducing the price of a stereo tape player from \$100 to \$80. Reeves said he paid for the tape player with marked bills.

Reeves and Det. Lt. Ronald Immoos stopped a car containing seven persons after the tape player was sold and the marked bills were confiscated as evidence. The arrests were made in Berrien Springs.

The detective charged Stephen L. Cooper, 18, of Phoenix, with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property. The other six were charged with possession of stolen property.

Reeves said Cooper had an Arizona supreme court subpoena to appear in a trial for a motorcycle gang slaying, but he would not be released by local authorities unless Arizona extradited him. The trial was to start this week.

The others arrested and the addresses they gave included: Cooper's brother, David L., 20, of Phoenix; Laurie Brussels, 18, of 104 Rose drive, Berrien Springs; Douglas J. Bailey, 18, of 770 Colfax avenue; Benton Harbor; Gerald N. Hamann, 18, of Route 2, Berrien Springs.

James A. Daniels, 25, who was staying at the Goli Star motel in Berrien Springs; and Billy T. Taylor, 19, of 104 North Kimmel street, Berrien Springs. The name of the eighth person being sought was not released.

Recovered were tapes and tape players, skis, a walkie-talkie, stuffed animals, jewelry and clothing.

MILLIKEN URGES AUSTERITY

Proposed Pay Hike Cuts Draw Fire

LANSING (AP) — Angry condemnation came quickly Tuesday from the people who stand to lose if the Legislature heeds Gov. William Milliken's plea to trim \$6.5 million from pay hikes recommended for state classified workers.

Milliken became the first governor to seek an adjustment in civil service recommendations for pay levels by announcing plans to ask lawmakers to cut the proposed 8.1 per cent average pay hike to 6.5 per cent.

The increase for the more than 47,000 state classified workers will take effect automatically on July 1 unless rejected or adjusted by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate. Such adjustment must

come within 60 days after the governor's budget message, slated for mid-February.

'UNUSUALLY HIGH'

Milliken called that 8.1 per cent average increase "unusually high" and said it was "too high at a time when we must have a period of austerity."

"State employment cannot operate in a vacuum, disregarding current wage adjustments for other public as well as private workers in the name of austerity or poverty," retorted John Doyle, executive secretary of the 19,000-member Michigan State Employees Association.

'PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW'

"The public should know that attempting this would not only serve to encourage discord, but

to invite disorder and confrontation," he said.

Asked if the association was considering withholding services, Doyle said: "Definitely not." He added, however, that he was sure all state employees would join association efforts to lobby

for legislative rejection of the governor's proposal.

Some lawmakers, meanwhile, expressed cautious pessimism about chances for winning two-thirds vote—73 in the House, 26 in the Senate—to adjust the commission recommendations.

Lawmakers might consider adjusting the pay level for only half of the 1971-72 fiscal year, suggested another House member.

The employees association, meanwhile, condemned part of the governor's statement as "erroneous and misleading."

In that statement, Milliken said that from 1965-69, classified personnel received pay increases which, on a per cent basis, are "greater than those granted by every major sector of the Michigan economy

"That extremely difficult to obtain on a controversial question," said one House Democrat. "I think it would be really tough," agreed a ranking Senate Republican.

Lawmakers might consider adjusting the pay level for only half of the 1971-72 fiscal year, suggested another House member.

The employees association, meanwhile, condemned part of the governor's statement as "erroneous and misleading."

In that statement, Milliken said that from 1965-69, classified personnel received pay increases which, on a per cent basis, are "greater than those granted by every major sector of the Michigan economy

except in contract construction and public schools."

THOSE HIKES over the past four years total 25.8 per cent, he said.

"Contrary to his major premise," the association declared "state pay rates have been outdistanced by many segments of the economy other than school employees and contract construction employees."

"Average earnings of industrial workers in Michigan have gone up 29 per cent" in the period cited, the association said.

"Wage contracts negotiated by many cities with police and firemen have gone up 25 percent (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

SECTION ONE		SECTION THREE	
Editorials	Page 2	Area Highlights	Page 23
Twin Cities News	Page 3	News Roundup	Pages 26,30,31
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6	SECTION FOUR	
Ann Landers	Page 6	Sports	Pages 33,34,35
Obituaries	Page 10	Comics, TV, Radio	Page 39
SECTION TWO		Markets	Page 40
News Roundup	Pages 11-22	Weather Forecast	Page 40
		Classified Ads	Pages 41,42, 43

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Local Doctor Reads

Health Care Change

This week Dr. Henry J. Klos, the senior radiologist in the Twin Cities, addressed a local service club on health care, one of the six primary objectives listed last week in President Nixon's State of the Union message to the 92nd Congress' opening day.

This is health care which in its ramifications from filling a prescription to transplanting a heart is expected shortly to soak up 10 per cent of the U.S. gross national product. Since the GNP is already listed as hitting the one trillion mark, this means health care is or soon will be a \$100 billion annual business.

Groups beside the Rotary Club should enlist him to repeat his speech.

They will find his remarks laced with a dry wit which is not the trademark of most professional men and gain a viewpoint which is not extracted word for word from the American Medical Association's tracts.

Dr. Klos spoke on two issues of greatest concern to the average person, finding a doctor and paying the health care bill. There is a causative relationship between them, but it is far from the simple formula of two plus two equalling four.

As a matter of bare statistics, the U.S. is reasonably well supplied with doctors.

There are some 350,000 MDs and DOs in the country, making the national average of one medic to 600 people. The 45 medical schools operating in 1945 have grown to 103 and last year graduated 8,500 doctors. The diploma granting is expected to reach 12,000 by 1975. While the population is rising some three per cent annually, the doctor ratio is increasing eight per cent.

The fly in this glowing statistical report is the maldistribution of talent.

Teaching, governmental military and civilian service, industrial employment, and research siphon away a large share of the 350,000 medics and are drawing upon a large number of medical school graduates. Though Dr. Klos gave no figure on this withdrawal, it may well run 20 per cent of the total.

Nor are doctors and geography distributed evenly.

California, Massachusetts and New York have a 1/500 ratio. Michigan's is 1/800. The Detroit area is 1/720. Berrien county runs 1/1,200 and our neighbor, Cass county, is strapped with a 1/4,000 ratio.

Since, in Dr. Klos' words, the medical graduate does not worry over what can he earn, what causes this rags to riches maldistribution in talent?

He says a doctor enters or leaves a community for intangible reasons: he likes or dislikes the area as a living space; the area's physical equipment or lack of it, hospital facilities; for example: the presence or absence of competent medical associates; and the ability to take a breather or to have to work around the clock.

Quite apparently the larger cities or their suburban satellites score more favorably on those points.

Derivative from the comparison is the disturbing, uncomfortable conclusion that the family physician of an earlier day is going the way of the trolley car.

The Twin Cities scored a minor gain against its doctor shortage in the past year to 18 months. Eight new men have come in, while four, well established practitioners departed.

How, though, can this local pinprick balancing of supply to demand and the even dimmer aspect elsewhere be improved?

Dr. Klos suggests two approaches.

Group practice and expense sharing are two experiments being tried or talked about from the doctors' side of the problem.

Group practice divides into two types, either specialists entirely, or a mixed clinic of general practitioners and some specialists.

Memorial and Mercy Hospitals operate a variation of the second variety. Medical corporations staff their emergency rooms by rotating an attendant doctor on a 24-hour schedule. Treatment required beyond the emergency stage continues in either of the Ms or another hospital, and either by the emergency attendant or another doctor as the patient and circumstances dictate.

Expense sharing is a house-keeping device under which the participating doctor pursues his own practice, but a manager relieves him of billing the patient, looking after occupancy chores such as light, heat and water, paying the office help, perhaps doing the doctor's tax returns and personal bookkeeping.

The second model should yield more "patient time."

The first should provide that element and because it is patterned on the lines of a 40-hour week should allow more personal time to the doctor.

From the consumer or patient's side of the picture, Dr. Klos views a national health plan as inevitable and of fairly quick arrival.

National health plan means financing health care. Medicare and Medicaid are partially operative versions of it. Privately funded insurance is another. Because neither one is the total answer, just about everyone connected with health or claiming an interest in the subject has a program to supplement or supersede what now is in effect. Among them are the American Hospital Association, the AMA, the UAW, Nixon's as yet unrevealed thoughts, plus several Congressional concoctions.

Dr. Klos proposes what might be called an anti-insurance system.

Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance do not come into action until the patient visits the doctor or the hospital. Nor does the doctor or the hospital receive payment until a patient reaches one or both of them.

As Dr. Klos told the Rotarians, this method has the perverse effect of encouraging illness.

He recommends reversing the process.

Everyone could call upon medical or hospital assistance. The doctor or the hospital or both would be paid a fixed maximum annually for the patient. For illustration, he used \$500 a year. Beyond that maximum, the treatment would not be reimbursed to the physician or the hospital. The pressure then would be on the medical and hospital people to screen the hypochondriac rustle along the malingering, and concentrate on bringing the genuine case back on its feet.

Though he did not go into the detail of funding this nationwide program, presumably it would require federal taxing regardless of how much privately paid premiums might contribute to its financing.

Dr. Klos thinks the family doctor will survive these collectivizing processes, but in limited form. These able to muster the extra fee will continue the traditional patient-physician confidentiality, he predicts.

The basic gap in today's health care are two steps out of union. Present day insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and private, can not stay a breast of the charges thrown against it by the personally oriented patient-doctor-hospital relationship.

The Klos plan or some other compromise is needed to avert bankruptcy, financially and healthwise.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON GOES TO PEOPLE
—SIDESTEPS CONGRESS
—1 Year Ago—
With a dramatic and unprecedented televised veto, President Nixon has rejected a budget-boosting \$19.7 billion education-health money bill, warning "we can spend ourselves poor."

Nixon told the national radio TV audience the appropriation though politically popular was "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose and at the wrong time."

BLIZZARD
KO'S TRAFFIC
—10 Years Ago—
Winter landed two solid punches on the twin cities and southwestern Michigan yesterday afternoon and last night.

An 8 to 9-inch snowfall tied Berrien county traffic in knots and created gigantic traffic snarls as workers attempted to make the way homeward. Van Buren county missed most of the snow. Fifteen area schools were closed today.

GIVEN \$24,000
DEFENSE CONTRACT
—30 Years Ago—
St. Joe Machines, Inc., of St. Joseph, has been approved as the contractor and source of supply for a contract for laundry machine equipment for the quartermaster's section of the United States war department.

The equipment will cost \$24,010, according to the department of labor division of public contracts announcement made public today in New York.

HEROIC ACT
—40 Years Ago—
In recognition of his heroic act in saving a small boy from drowning, Alvin Sauter, a member of the St. Joseph school boy patrol, will be presented a medal by H. O. Rounds, safety and traffic director of the Detroit Automobile club. Young Sauter saved Arves Chalmers from possible death when Arves skated on thin ice and broke through.

ADD PUPILS
—50 Years Ago—
Thirty-two new pupils were added to the St. Joseph high school at the beginning of the semester.

ATTEND SHOW
—60 Years Ago—
Albert Dobberheim and Roy Truscott have gone to Chicago to attend the automobile show.

INVENTORY
—80 Years Ago—
H. E. Bucklen, H. C. Brown and A. G. Proctor are at the Whitecomb taking an inventory of the furniture and fixtures. Mrs. Proctor will assume control of the house February 1st.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY FOR POT

On visiting a friend recently, I was presented with an article taken from The Herald-Press describing the arrest of a personal friend on a charge of possessing narcotics. His name need not be mentioned for the newspaper did a fine job of description at the expense of that person's face in the Southwestern Michigan area, if not much farther.

It is indeed a shame that there are laws on the books that can make criminals out of many of the finest people in our society. This person's background, part of which was listed in the article, is very commendable. A good portion of the students in our schools and universities, and not just radicals, have tried or used marijuana.

Should these people be wearing the banner of "criminal" and project those personalities on into their given fields and careers?

Are they still to be looked down upon for doing something that is becoming more and more socially acceptable (face the facts) but is still illegal?

Common sense and reasoning will hopefully lead to a contrary conclusion especially in our Christian society.

An article such as the one you printed does very little to support a fair judgement on a matter deserving a great deal of liberation. If anything, it passed judgement and delivered a rather rash sentence, personal defacing if nothing else, and then proceeded to communicate the fact to anyone who read the article at face value.

I would estimate that almost everyone has and knows somebody that has committed an illegal act (driving, taxes, pollution, etc.) Surely all these people do not deserve the moral or legal injustices you indirectly bestowed in this particular instance. I think this incident ranks in similar merit to the many other personal infractions almost every one is guilty of at one time or another.

The facts about marijuana and its use as well as many other controversial issues are becoming more and more available. Have you made an attempt to publish them in a manner that lends to objective reasoning. I compare your treatment of my friend to that treatment given witches in Salem, Mass. in our earlier history.

Marijuana is indeed illegal now, but the matter needs cleaning up desperately. Witchcraft was finally reduced from its' absurd status when people saw fit. But persecution of individuals prior to that time could not be undone. The news media is guilty of causing some of the unrest and injustice in our society. I think it is time they attempt to amend some of their mistakes.

I truly hope this will be published, and if readers are at all concerned, write their editors, or legislators, or someone with influence to help the situation.

LOUIS AWODEY,
MSU Senior
2756 East Grand River, B-7,
East Lansing

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking

Of Your Health

IF A PERSON has had a kidney stone removed is there a danger that there will be another?

If so, is there any way to avoid it?

Mrs. A. M., Ohio

Dear Mrs. M.: A stone in the kidney or in the ureters, the tiny tubes that carry urine into the bladder, is caused by a variety of reasons.

Dr. Coleman

Infection, inflammation, and irritation may be responsible for the calcium deposit that is the beginning of a stone.

Some stones contain uric acid and are found more frequently in people who have a gouty tendency.

It is obvious, therefore, that the fundamental reason for the formation of the stone must be sought and removed if a recurrence of the stone is to be avoided.

If diet is a cause, that must be changed. If gout is the reason, anti-gout medicine must be taken. If a low-grade infection of the urinary tract and kidneys exists, this must be treated and corrected.

Far too often, people who have recovered from a painful attack of kidney stones tend to be careless about the thorough investigation of its cause.

Prevention of further stones depends on strict adherence to your doctor's rules.

Our daughter was treated for an ear infection with antibiotics. Afterwards, two of her front baby teeth became dark and discolored.

Does this mean that her permanent teeth will be similarly affected?

Mrs. J. D., Ken.

Dear Mrs. D.: The condition you describe has been seen by doctors on rare occasions following the extended use of some antibiotics.

There is little chance that your child's permanent teeth will be affected. I do believe, however, that you should keep a record of the antibiotic that is thought to be responsible and, if possible, avoid its use.

You will have reassurance if you will discuss the matter with both your dentist and your doctor.

What is a "nervous stomach"?

Mr. K. N., W. Va.,

Dear Mr. N.: "Nervous stomach" is not a medical term. It does not indicate a definite condition. It is rather a lay person's description of a variety of vague complaints.

There are many physical and emotional reasons for stomach disorders, all of which should be thoroughly tracked down.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Self-diagnosis is a poor substitute for good medical attention.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P. O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J94
♥ A79
♦ A73
♣ K972

WEST
♠ 852
♥ 107643
♦ 52
♣ 865

EAST
♠ Q10
♥ K852
♦ 864
♣ A J 103

SOUTH
♠ A K 763
♥ Q
♦ K Q J 108
♣ Q4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass

Opening lead — four of hearts.

There are some defensive situations where you have no positive way of insuring declarer's defeat, but where you can nevertheless — by playing imaginatively — give declarer all the room in the world to go wrong.

Take this hand from a team match where six diamonds was reached at both tables. The two East players interpreted their roles differently and the result was that one declarer made the contract while the other, unfortunately, went down.

At the first table, declarer won the heart lead with the ace, drew trumps, and cashed the A-K of spades, the queen luckily falling on the second spade lead. He lost only a club and scored 1,370 points.

At the second table, South also won the heart lead and drew trumps, but when he played the ace of spades East dropped the queen on it!

Declarer naturally thought the queen was a singleton, which would mean that West had 10-8-5-2, so he led a low spade toward dummy and finessed the nine. East won with the ten and cashed the ace of clubs to put South down one.

Whether declarer should have guessed the situation is open to question, but there is no doubt that East's falsecard of the queen was correct. He had nothing to lose by the play and much to gain — since the immediate fall of the queen gave South a chance to go wrong, while the noncommittal play of the ten would have given declarer no chance at all to go wrong.

The first East failed to appreciate that South was bound to have the A-K of spades for his bids, and he was guilty of an error of omission by failing to drop the queen. Such plays are difficult to think of in the heat of battle, but his merely confirms that in bridge you cannot afford to relax.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A notorious hood, recaptured after a daring jail break, confessed that his wife had given him a cake with a file concealed therein, then continued, "I honestly can't recall, Warren, whether I ate the cake and filed my way out, or sawed my way out with the cake."

An observant wife noted that her aging husband seemed more and more exhausted when he came home from an eighteen-hole round of golf, and decided to accompany him for the first time on one of the outings. He insisted on carrying his own clubs, and as he trudged the fairways, with frequent detours into the rough, she became increasingly convinced that the long walks were too much for him. When his ball lodged deep in a sand bunker on the sixteenth hole, therefore, and he made twelve futile swipes at it with his number nine iron, she advised him, "See, Milton? You can have just as much fun playing in one place if you'll only put your mind to it!"

OVERHEARD:
Lady student in a Chicago school for would-be fishermen: "Is it cheating to use live bait?"

Art dealer: "We hunt this picture because we couldn't find the artist."

Surgeon sewing up his patient: "That's enough out of you."

Nebraska tries to persuade hunters from sniping at glass insulators atop that state's utility poles. What are the gun-happy guys trying to prove, anyway—that they're crack shots?



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

According to a biographer famed painter Vincent Van Gogh was a failure as an ar dealer, a teacher, a bookeller, a preacher, and a missionary before he became famous as an artist. Just got the brush off?

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company, at 115 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64508. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 81, Number 22

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or its affiliate credited to the Herald-Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carriers Service 50¢ per week

Motor Route Service \$2.40 per month

In Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year

All Other Mail \$25.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971



FUTURE UNCERTAIN: The Eleanor club, Columbus and Britain avenues, Benton Harbor, is slated to stop operating under its present board March 31. Under the club's nonprofit incorporation,

its assets are to be transferred to the Twin Cities YWCA. Eleanor club has operated this residence for women since 1928. (Staff photo)

Eleanor Club Is Closing March 31

Numerous Problems Explained

YWCA Directors Will Decide Upon Building's Future

The board of the Eleanor club has declared its intentions to stop operating the women's residence in Benton Harbor, March 31.

The decision leaves the future of the three-story brown brick dormitory at 522 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, up to the board of directors of the Twin City YWCA.

Under the Eleanor club's articles of incorporation, the club's assets revert to the YWCA if the Eleanor club is dissolved. Mrs. David Learned, president of the YWCA, said terms of the articles are under legal study and a recommendation on what to do with the building is expected at the next YWCA board meeting Feb. 10.

Mrs. Learned did not comment on the possibilities, but these would appear to be use by the YWCA or sale to some other agency.

HOME FOR THOUSANDS

The club has been a home away from home for thousands of working girls and coeds since it was opened at its present location in 1928. The building cost \$25,000 and was then considered one of the finest residence halls in Michigan.

In recent years, the club has been beset by higher operating costs and need for refurbishment. Its 40 rooms do not have individual baths and kitchen facilities are shared.

Lack of parking has brought complaints in recent years. Residents were successful in getting the city to rescind its all-night parking ban so they could park in front of the club for reasons of safety.

The Eleanor club originated here in 1919 just after World War I when women had gone to work in factories and offices as never before. The need was apparent for a suitable place for single working women to live.

NAMED FOR WIFE

Atty. Dora Whitney interested Atty. H. S. Gary in the need. After investigating women's residences in Chicago, Gary donated a large brick building on Colfax avenue with the stipulation that local women should govern the residence and that it be named Eleanor club in honor of Mrs. Gary.

The new club had a lounge, private dining room and cafeteria that was open to the public along with rooms for residents. Eleanor club got a big boost in 1923 with a bequest of land worth \$20,000 from Mrs. Henrietta Avery. This was sold and a site purchased for \$3,100 at Columbus and Britain avenues for a new club.

Through the years the club has been governed by women well known in civic, professional and social circles. Incumbent president of the board is Miss Mary Dixon, retired dean of women at Benton Harbor high school.



UNENVIABLE: L. D. Hall, Michigan Bell Telephone repairman, was one of those hardy fellows out doing his job despite howling winds and snow. He's keeping communications open by repairing cable at Hilltop road and Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

State Notified

BH Schools Fight Partition Effort

The Benton Harbor board of education for the first time has notified formally Gov. William Milliken and area legislators of the board's opposition to attempts to partition the district.

Supl. Mark E. Lewis said the position of the board and school administration is stated in letters mailed yesterday to Milliken, State Sen. Charles Zollar, Rep. Ray Mittan, Rep. Harry Gast and members of the State Board of Education.

The letter states that Benton Harbor cannot plan for education when the uncertainty of secession hangs over the district. It also says:

"It is obvious to this board that racial tensions in the community have been increased by the proposed transfer of whites from the district.

"The letter concludes: 'If the transfers are permitted it is clear that Benton Har-

bor city, the majority of whose inhabitants are black, and the adjacent land areas where blacks are in the majority, will comprise the Benton Harbor Area school district."

The letter cites the district's racial percentage of 53.8 black pupils, 45.5 white and .7 percent other. It notes that the transfer of Eaman to Coloma disturbed the racial balance of the district and transfer attempts are now underway that could have greater impact.

Cited are west Fairplain in St. Joseph township "an almost all white area seeking transfer to a nearly all-white school district (St. Joseph)" and Solus township "a predominantly white area asking for transfer to a predominantly white school district (Eau Claire)."

The letter reports circulation of transfer petitions in two other unnamed "white areas of the district" (presumably Lafayette and North Shore).

A bond issue election on a new high school scheduled for March 8 was called off because of the uncertainty.

Lewis said the Benton Harbor board called off its intended trip to Lansing for a state board meeting because of bad weather and the probability that the Benton Harbor case would not be taken up last night.

Benton Harbor high school was reported running smoothly this morning with 59 per cent

'Worst' Tag Is Denied By Officials

The superintendent of Port Huron area schools Tuesday denied the state superintendent of public instruction has ranked Port Huron and Benton Harbor schools unfavorably.

Gerold DeGrow, the Port Huron superintendent, said Dr. John Porter, the state superintendent, has denied such a statement, would not know where it came from and would not make any such ranking of school districts.

Don Myers, director of information for the state department of education, also denied that Dr. Porter said anything of the kind. "The thing is just completely nonfactual," Myers said.

Mrs. Walter Ertman of Solus township, a panelist on a Solus township school transfer meeting Jan. 14, affirmed she said Porter "has already said that the Benton Harbor school district is the worst in the state next to Port Huron," but declined to identify the source of her statement.

"I would be very surprised if the information wasn't correct from the source I got it from," she added.

Widow Files Suit For \$40,000 In Fatal Crash

The widow of a Riverside man filed suit Tuesday in Berrien circuit court asking \$40,000 damages for the fatal injuries suffered by her husband in a one-car crash, Dec. 31, 1969.

Mrs. Mildred Dilyard claims in the suit that the defendant, Mrs. Vivian Joyner of Benton Harbor, crashed a car in Benton township in which the late Mr. Dilyard was a passenger.

PLANNING DIRECTOR KALAMAZOO (AP) — Bruce Brown of Midland had been named to the \$16,700 per year post of Kalamazoo planning director, effective March 16. The 32-year-old Brown is Midland's director of planning.



JUDGE CHESTER BYRNS

February 11 Byrns To Speak At UCF Meeting

Chester J. Byrns, presiding judge of the Berrien county circuit court, will be the main speaker at the annual membership dinner meeting of United Community Fund.

The announcement was made today by Robert Wall, chairman of the UCF annual meeting committee.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. Dinner reservations are available at \$4.35 per person by calling the UCF office, 983-6515.

ELECTION PLANNED

Wall said that, in addition to the main address by Judge Byrns, the meeting will include a brief business session during which 1971 UCF directors will be elected. Music will be provided through the music performance trust fund of the recording industry, in cooperation with local 232, American Federation of Musicians.

Judge Byrns is a graduate of Washington University in Washington, D.C., and received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He also served four years in the U.S. Air Force, rising from the rank of private to major.

He came to the Twin Cities in 1951 and practiced law for 15 years with the Benton Harbor firm of Butzbaugh, Page and

Byrns. In 1966, he was elected to his current judicial position.

Prior to the time that he was elevated to the bench, Judge Byrns was active in numerous Twin Cities civic activities. Among them, he was co-chairman with Randall (Red) Burch of the 1959 United Fund campaign, one of the most successful UCF drives in Twin Cities history. He also was chairman of the Berrien County Red Cross, a United Fund agency.

PROLIFIC WRITER

Judge Byrns currently is a member of the American Bar Association, Michigan State Bar Association and the executive and legislative committees of the Michigan Judges Association. He is a past president of the Berrien County Bar Association. A prolific writer on legal subjects, Judge Byrns has written articles for the American Bar Journal, Trial Judge Journal and Michigan State Bar Journal.

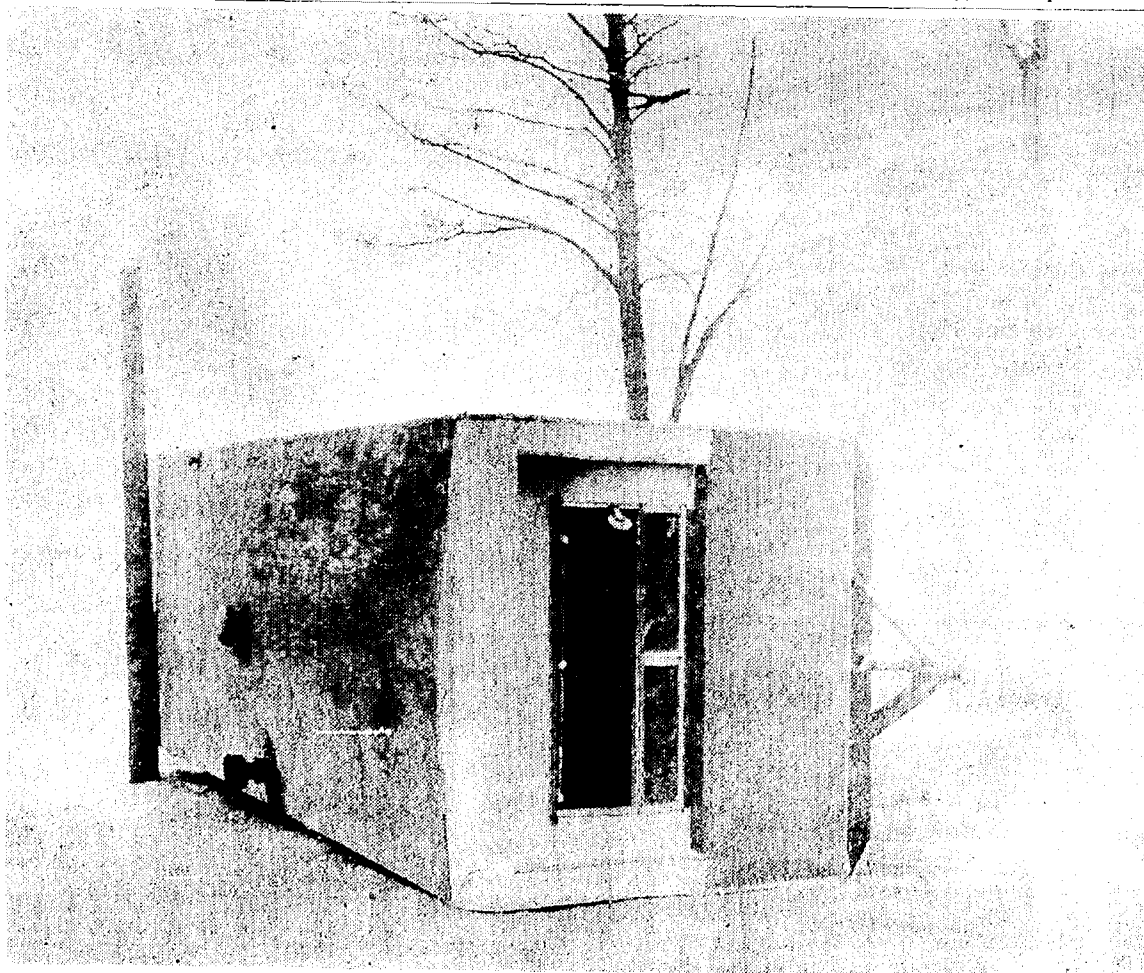
He also has long been active in church work and currently is a member of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church of the United States and serves on its canons, agenda and state of the church committees.

Judge Byrns and his wife, Priscilla, have four children. The family resides at 275 Ridgeway, St. Joseph.

Young BH Woman Faces Gun Charge

Benton Harbor police stopped a woman motorist early today after receiving information she was carrying a loaded .22 caliber pistol. Police said they confiscated the weapon after she removed it from her brassiere.

They charged Betty Ann Gipsen, 21, of 959 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of stolen property.



ON THE BRINK: Office trailer of L. W. Lamb Construction Co. was toppled by wind Tuesday, dangerously close to Lake Michigan bluff on Lake Shore drive, just north of Hilltop road, St. Joseph.

Lamb of Holland is contractor for seawall designed to protect bluff and highway from erosion. (Staff photo)

February 4 Citivan Club Will Host Clergymen

Twin Cities Civitan club will be host to clergymen at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn to pay honor and tribute to the ministers, rabbis and priests "who are dedicated, hard-working men in our midst guiding us toward a better way of life."

Hal K. Bundy, president of the Twin Cities Civitan, said Civitan clubs throughout the United States and Canada set aside meetings the first week of February to honor the clergy in their respective communities.

"We feel," said Bundy, "that once a year we should not do less than to have the clergymen as our guests and provide them with a fine program."

The clergymen's night pro-

gram will be a slide film travelogue to free Europe by Joseph Macica, well-known traveler and photographer. Macica is a resident of Bridgman and is a tele-control director of the Hydraulics division of the Bendix Corp.

Bundy said that a portion of the program will be a formal statement honoring clergymen. The statement will recall the sacrifice of four chaplains who gave up their life jackets to soldiers aboard the troop transport Dorchester, torpedoed in the North Atlantic, Feb. 3, 1943.

The four chaplains stood hand in hand praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the sinking ship in fear and terror, he said.

February 4

Citivan Club Will Host Clergymen

Tri-CAP Awaiting Decision

No final decision on the re-funding of the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) has been "communicated," according to the office of the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago.

The local anti-poverty agency for Berrien, Cass and Van Burien counties has been on tenterhooks waiting the overdue decision. Regional OEO officials had indicated after a delegation of Tri-CAP officials and supporters pleaded the local case on Jan. 7, that a final decision would be made within 10 days. OEO said in December a tentative decision had been made not to refund Tri-CAP, which is seeking \$800,000 for 1971 operations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-CAP director, said she learned that one or more directors of C-MEDS, a group that reportedly hopes to become heir to an anti-poverty grant if Tri-CAP is washed out, attended a conference with OEO officials in Chicago Tuesday.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Three

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

Allegan Vet Still Working At 101

He's National Phenomenon

HAMILTON — Dr. Zachary Veldhuis isn't a believer in early retirements.

At 101 years of age, Veldhuis, a veterinarian, is still caring for animals although his practice now centers around small ones. His office is located at his home

in Hamilton, a community in the northwest section of Allegan county.

Called the oldest known practicing vet in the nation by an official of the state veterinarians association, Veldhuis marked his 101st birthday December 19. He has been practicing for 74 years.

'KEEN MIND'

Mrs. Pat Loomis, executive director of the state association, said Veldhuis has a "keen mind" and just recently wrote to the organization to support a current continuing education program.

Mrs. Loomis said he is, without question, the oldest practicing vet in the state and that none older are known throughout the nation. The national organization, she said, has already contacted the state organization for additional information.

Born in nearby Overisel in 1869, his first experience with animals was on his father's farm. His uncle, Dr. Will Holzman, was the area veterinarian and his love of the profession bloomed during frequent visits.

After eight years at a rural Allegan County School, he attended the Hope College academy in Holland, the Michigan State Agricultural college and received his D.V.M. degree from the Detroit College of Veterinary Medicine. The doctor has seen all his alma maters close with the exception of Michigan State university.

Veldhuis estimates he has treated or examined more than a million animals during his career. This has taken place in various communities in private practice and during a 29 year career as a federal government meat inspector. Much of this time was spent in Detroit, he said.

"I enjoy my work very much," said Dr. Veldhuis. "I'm in pretty fair health and I have to keep active. That's what keeps me going."

Veldhuis said he doesn't go out on calls as in earlier years. The people bring the animals to his office now.

Treatment procedures, Veldhuis said, have changed with the years. More drugs and medicines are used now than in the early days.

In the early years, Veldhuis said he went by foot or horseback to get to the animals. There was no electricity, no telephone and no cars back then, he added.

In 1945, Veldhuis and his wife, the former Josie Hoffman, returned to the Hamilton area where they were born. At an age when most men would have been retired for 11 years, he bought a home and opened an office in the basement.

Other activities carried out by Veldhuis include singing (tenor) in the church choir every Sunday, driving his car (the same brand for 50 years) daily and, relates Mrs. Veldhuis with a twinkle in her eye, eating her homemade bread.

Chamber Plans An Open House

BUCHANAN — An open house is being planned at the new offices of the Chamber of Commerce here Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Ellen Rutland, executive secretary of the chamber, said the new headquarters are located at 119 Main street.

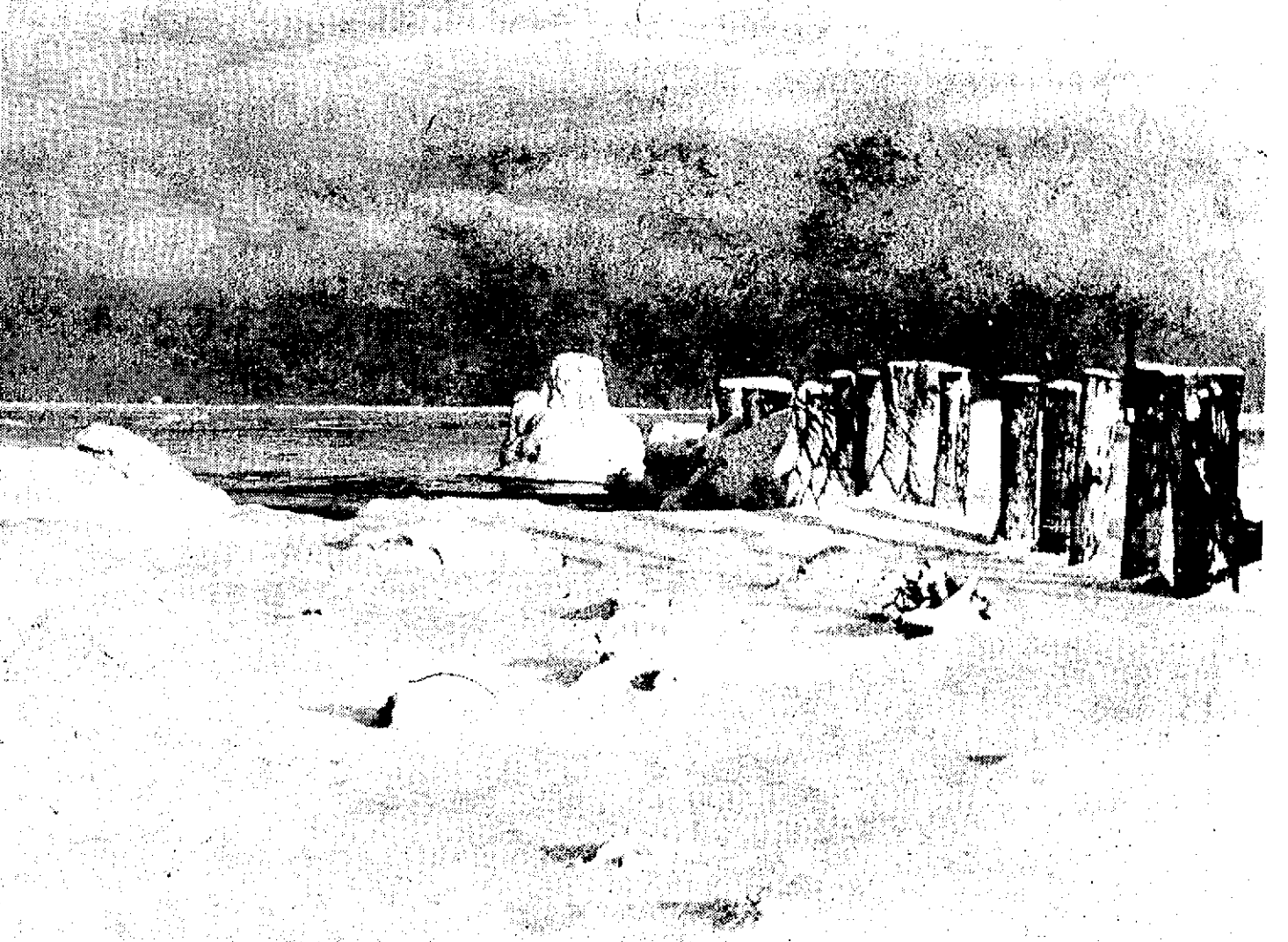


YOUNG AT 101: Dr. Zachary Veldhuis, Hamilton, examines dog in his office. At 101 years of age, Veldhuis is oldest known practicing veterinarian in nation. He has been in the business for 74 years. (Prosch-Jensen photo)



ICY LANDING: Motorists may have it rough driving on icy roads but these mallards looking for a rest stop at the mouth of the Galien river at Lake Michigan in New Buffalo find their landing on

ice just as rough. Winter snow and ice bring the ducks in flight searching for open water but they would take the calm, clear waters of Lake Michigan any day over the above.



RIVER PILINGS: Snow and ice transform pilings at the mouth of the Galien river in New Buffalo into winter sculptures and makes boaters forget the summer months when many small crafts hit

pilings during rough waters. Pilings form guide to mouth of river at Lake Michigan. (Don Wehner photos)

Watervliet Plans Queen Competition

WATERVLLET—A community queen contest is being planned here for this year with or without the Blossom Festival.

Allen Wendzel and Jerry Lockman, of the Watervliet Lions club, said the contest is to be held March 30 in the high school auditorium. If Blossomtime is continued, it will take part in the Festival's queen competition as in previous years. Wendzel is chairman of the organizing committee. Lockman is co-chairman.

The annual contest is being sponsored by the Lions club. Officials of the Blossom Festival were scheduled to meet Tuesday to decide whether to stage the Festival this year or let an earlier decision to cancel it remain in effect.

For the Watervliet contest, girls between 17 and 23 who have a Watervliet mailing address or who live in the Watervliet school district are eligible.

Applications will be available starting Friday in the high school principal's office or at the Watervliet Record office. Deadline for filing is Feb. 19.

TOWNSHIPS GET VOTE

New Law Increases Tax Board Size

The Berrien county tax allocation board, which every spring divides up a 15-mill property tax between local governmental units and schools, will have a new, seventh member representing townships added soon.

A state law enacted late in 1970 provides for increasing the six-member board—representing schools, intermediate school district, county government, municipalities and the county at large—by one member picked from a township board by three county officials.

The county tax allocation board in recent years has divided the split of taxes between schools and county government in favor of government at the expense of the schools.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, one of the three county officials who will pick the new township representative, estimated the newest member would be "neutral" in the

county-school tax split.

Township ties with county government no longer are as strong as when township supervisors were county supervisors, Kesterke said.

The new law, approved last Nov. 24 and effective immediately, requires the county clerk, treasurer and sheriff to pick a tax allocation board member "who shall be selected from the members of a township board of one of the townships in the county."

Kesterke said the new member's election probably will be held before the April organizational meeting of the tax allocation board.

Other board members, by law, are the county treasurer, chairman of the county board of commissioners' finance committee, intermediate school district superintendent, member

of a school board, a resident of a municipality in the county, and a member not officially connected with any local unit.

The county clerk sits as nonvoting clerk of the board. The tax allocation board in 1969 and 1970 allocated larger shares of millage to county government at the expense of local school districts, resulting in an unsuccessful attempt late in 1970 for countywide approval of an increase and five-year "freeze" in millage shares the tax board distributes.

County government in the past two years has gained 302 mills in taxes, mostly at the expense of local school districts. The schools objected strongly to this "gradual erosion" and said they are as strapped for funds as county government.

Recent tax allocation board sessions also have seen a more militant attitude by townships, especially populous ones, seeking an increase over their usual one-mill share of taxes.